

Faculty gives proposal mixed reviews

SCOTT D. TIFFANY
Universe Staff Writer

The academic freedom proposal allow broader discussion in the classroom on any topic, providing faculty members do not encourage ideas contrary to the doctrine of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, said the chair of the Committee on Academic Freedom Ad Hoc Committee Wednesday.

The committee meets today to review faculty comments and suggestions received since their last meeting. John Tanner, associate academic president said "some substantive changes have been made, but minor changes in the language and tone of the document" will be made between July and August when a final copy will be given to the administration.

The BYU Board of Trustees will review the document for final approval before it becomes official policy. Friday is the deadline for faculty to submit input for the proposal.

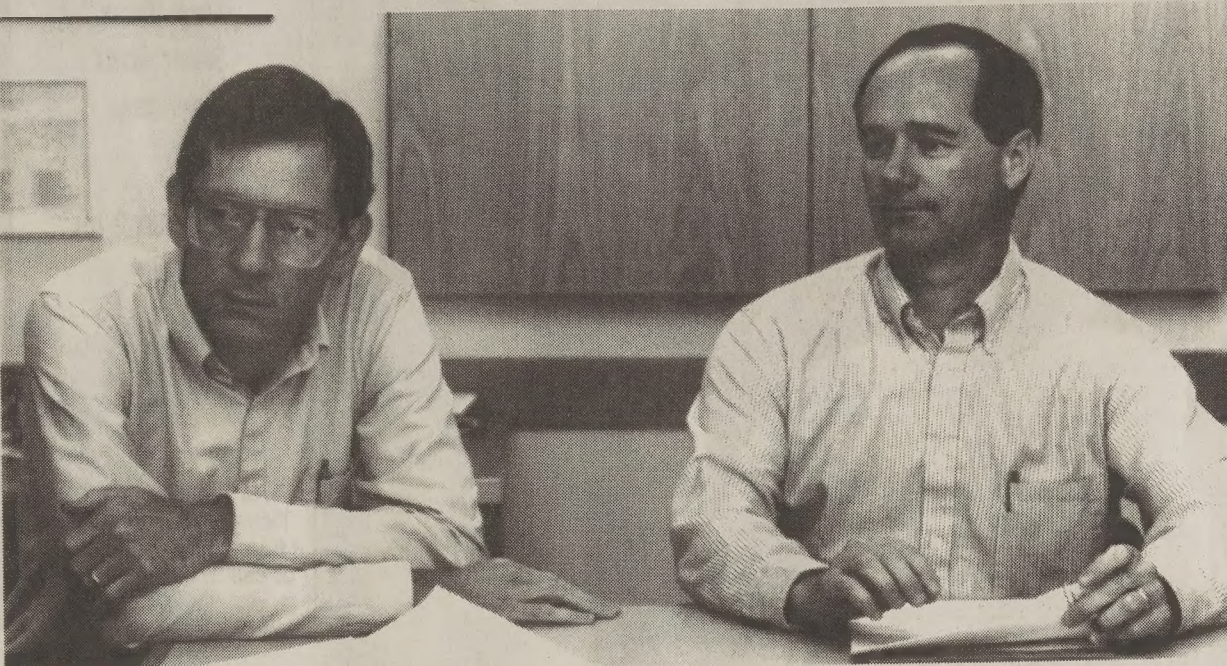
Of approximately 1,300 faculty members, the committee has received at least 40 written memos from faculty. "Most of the committee has heard from the faculty, whether by formal memo or otherwise," said Tanner.

Some of the suggestions are very substantial; others are just word choice and tone," said James Gordon, chair of the committee. Faculty members have made suggestions on every page of the ten-page proposal, "mostly constructive ideas with some ideas for proposal changes," Tanner said.

Two main concerns of faculty are defining what constitutes an infringement of academic freedom and who will interpret the academic freedom statement in individual cases.

Some people have asked for clearer specifications and others don't want greater specificity," said Gordon about what is considered infringement of academic freedom.

Tanner said that the final document



James D. Gordon, left, and John S. Tanner discuss the Academic Freedom proposal in an interview Wednesday. Changes in the proposal are being made before it is submitted to the Board of Trustees in August.

will state that faculty should not "contradict basic fundamental doctrines of the Church." He added that the document will specify faculty should not attack the general Church leaders.

As it stands now, a hearing committee of faculty members elected by the Faculty Advisory Council will hear cases of academic freedom infractions. An Ad Hoc hearing committee will meet only when a case is brought up. An appeals committee will consist of members appointed by President Lee. If no appeal is made, the decision of the faculty hearing committee will become final.

Gordon said this plan is still "in proposal form and could be modified."

Some faculty members have also said they wanted advance notice to be incorporated into the document. This means that a faculty member could

not be disciplined unless reasonably aware that his or her expression violates the academic freedom statement. This has been incorporated, they said.

The committee has purposely decided not to make a list of "can's" and "cannot's" in the statement. "Simple procedures and guidelines will be given," Tanner said.

Gordon and Tanner do not feel a limited number of faculty written comments reflects a lack of interest on their part. Although some faculty members are gone for Spring and Summer terms, Tanner said, "We made every effort to make sure that faculty were aware of the proposal." Even a faculty member in Finland and another in England responded to the committee's call for input.

"I think a lack of comments reflects

a certain degree of basic acceptance among faculty members," he said.

A Universe survey last spring indicated 72 percent of the faculty thought the statement would make no change in academic freedom. Thirteen percent thought it would increase freedom while six percent said it would restrict it further.

The proposal will not restrict student learning in the classroom, Tanner said. He believes that it will "provide a kind of clarity" that was not available before.

"There have been hot topics that could not be discussed as openly," Gordon said. Tanner said faculty should "analyze, but not advocate positions contrary to fundamental doctrines of the Church. With the statement, we gain the ability to talk about subjects in a gospel light."

Democrats name 'Comeback Kid' their nominee

Associated Press

NEW YORK — A beaming Bill Clinton, reveling as he received the Democratic presidential nomination, paid a surprise visit to Madison Square Garden on Wednesday to bask in his triumph and extend "a simple thank you."

The hall erupted in cheers at Clinton's arrival, and delegates reached out to congratulate him and shake his hand. His wife, Hillary's, eyes were rimmed with tears as she and daughter, Chelsea, joined him on the convention podium.

In brief remarks, the Arkansas governor declared: "I want to thank you all for being here and loving your country and to tell you that tomorrow night I will be the Comeback Kid."

Clinton had first used the "Comeback Kid" phrase after the New Hampshire primary.

"I got a hug, can you believe it?," Stephanie Powers of Keene, N.H., enthused after Clinton waded out onto the convention floor to greet delegates.

Earlier, Clinton joined a group of Arkansas supporters at a party in nearby Macy's department store to watch the convention roll call on television.

He told roaring conventioners that party rules prevented him from accepting the nomination right away — that's scheduled for Thursday night.

"But, 32 years ago another young candidate who wanted to get this country moving again came to this convention to say a simple thank you," Clinton said, referring to President Kennedy.

He told reporters that he had been hard at work on his acceptance speech. "I think it will do the job. I hope it will," Clinton said.

Of the rocky road to the nomination, Clinton said, "We just kept on going and it kind of worked out."

And, asked whether with the new turmoil in the camp of independent challenger Ross Perot he considered the contest a two-or three-way race, Clinton said, "I think you have to assume it's a three-person race."

Earlier, in the restaurant in Macy's, a jazz band played, "As the Saints Go Marching In" as Clinton and Hillary danced briefly. When Ohio delivered the votes that put Clinton over the top, the Arkansas governor grinned broadly, raised his arm in triumph and then squeezed his wife and daughter.



Higher salaries, repair costs lead to Wyview rent increase

DARREN G. LOOSLE
Universe Staff Writer

Residents of Wyview Trailer Park recently received a letter informing them of a \$30 or 11 percent rent increase for three bedroom trailers starting in September.

The other trailer residents and those living at BYU's other married housing complex, Wymount Terrace, will also get a rent hike.

Harold J. Redd, director of housing, said the rent was increased for several reasons. "Maintenance costs increase rapidly because of inflation and as the buildings age, repairs are more frequent and often more costly and also because of salary and wage increases. Recent annual increases have been between 4.5 and 5 percent."

Tom Palmer, 27, a senior in construction management from Calgary, Alberta, said, "It's excessive for a non-profit organization. Last year the rent only increased \$15."

Dee F. Andersen, administrative vice president, said, "The trailers are getting old. Repairs

take longer and are more expensive. Maintenance costs continue to increase. We have to hem them (the trailers) together and spend more money."

Redd said rent rates are reviewed on an annual basis by the President's Council, which is composed of administrative vice presidents. Housing administration puts together a proposal which contains short and long range goals which is then sent to the council.

"Short range goals are to meet increased labor, utility, grounds, telephone and maintenance costs. Long range goals are to prepare financially to replace Wyview Park with new facilities. Major renovations to other buildings and systems, such as electrical and plumbing, are anticipated," Redd said.

"The rent increase bothers me but it (Wyview) is one of the better deals in town," Brian Rhees, 24, a molecular biology student from Las Vegas, Nev., said.

"We try to keep rents lower than the community rent," Andersen said.

HOUSING RATES

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS

WYVIEW PARK

YEAR	RATE
92-93	\$295
91-92	\$275
90-91	\$260
89-90	\$248
88-89	\$233
87-88	\$228

WYMOUNT TERRACE

YEAR	RATE
92-93	\$305
91-92	\$275
90-91	\$268
89-90	\$260
88-89	\$233
87-88	\$228

Source: BYU Housing Services July 16, 1992

BYU club collects names for Perot

Supporters seek visit from Texan

RANA LEHR
Universe Staff Writer

Some BYU students want to make an unannounced presidential candidate Ross Perot isn't forgotten among all the publicity surrounding President Bush's visit to Utah Valley this weekend.

The students are collecting signatures in the ELWC Stepdown Lounge in order to show support for a Perot visit to BYU in September.

The BYU Independent Club is sponsoring the Utahns for Perot for president, said Boley Thomas, 30, a senior majoring in English and philosophy, who is also the Utah County coordinator for the Perot campaign.

"The Independent Club's sponsorship allows us to set up a booth where in the Stepdown Lounge," Thomas said.

The Utahns for Perot for President have set a goal to get 10,000 signatures to send to Perot along with an invitation to speak at BYU, Thomas said.

This will show him that there are many here who support him and want to know more about him.

"Realistically, I'm sure we can get at least 5,000 signatures," Thomas said. "Today is the first day that the petition is out, and we already have about 500 signatures."

A booth for the signing of the petition will be in the Stepdown Lounge from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. until Tuesday.

Thomas is planning to reschedule the Stepdown Lounge for the rest of the week and said the petition is also being circulated in other places throughout Utah County.

Justin Browning, 21, a sophomore majoring in economics from Center-



Melinda Baros, left, a BYU employee, talks to Jocelyn Forsgren and Boley Thomas, members of the BYU Independent Club. The club is collecting signatures for a visit from Ross Perot to BYU in September.

ville, said he's signing the petition because he's interested in Ross Perot. "I want to know more about him so I can know who to vote for," he said.

Paul Elliott, 32, from Grand Rapids, Mich., said he's signing the petition because he wants to vote for Perot. "He's the only one capable of breaking the gridlock in Washington," he said.

Thomas said the biggest problem Utahns have with Perot is that he hasn't stated his platform yet. "He's just patiently waiting until after the Republican and Democratic conventions," Thomas said. "By this time, Bush and Clinton will have already stated their platforms and will not be able to use Perot's ideas as their own."

Bush is 5th U.S. president to visit BYU

By JENNIFER X. NEVES
Universe Staff Writer

President Bush will be the final speaker Saturday at the Marriott Center, following talks by Bruce Hafen and possible speeches by Sen. Orrin Hatch and retiring Sen. Jake Garn.

"We are delighted that President Bush will be visiting our university Saturday," said Brent Harker, associate director of public communications. "This will mark the fifth time that a president of the United States has visited BYU and the third time he has visited while in office."

Bush's visit will be the first made by a standing U.S. president in 40 years. President Taft and President Truman were former presidents who also visited BYU while in office.

The event will begin at 10 a.m., and people will be admitted to the Marriott Center beginning at 8 a.m. Harker warned students to arrive early, as the event organizers are "overbooking" the center.

"More than 7,400 tickets have already been distributed," Harker said, "along with 4,500 in Salt Lake City and about 10,000 more around the community. We will make some more tickets available tomorrow at the Marriott Center for students only."

Student response to Bush's visit has been very strong. "We gave out over 1,000 tickets in under an hour," said Rob Barney, former chair of BYU College Republicans.

Along with the different speeches, Timpview High School's band and choir will perform for the first half-hour.

Past ticket plans range from lottery to lines

By KEVIN SLAGLE
Senior Reporter

The new season ticket policy is another attempt to do the impossible — make everyone happy. Over the past few years BYU has tried several different ticket plans, looking for one that works for all.

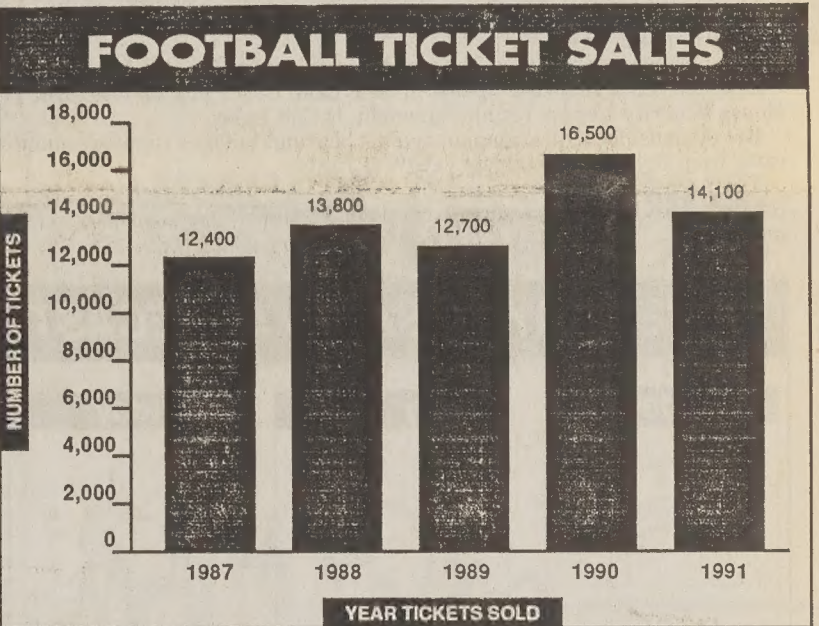
"There is no perfect ticket distribution system. So what we do is try to get a system in place that is the fairest and best to accommodate the most students," said Larry Duffin, director of special events.

"We had a marketing research class do a research campaign on the student ticket plans, and the one strong proposal they came back with was ... an application system, rather than stand in line," Val Hale, assistant sports information director, said.

In the fall of 1985 students received numbered tickets as they piled into the Marriott Center for a season-ticket lottery.

If a student's number was called, they could purchase season tickets, if not, single game tickets were available. The lottery was out the next year, and students started sleeping out.

In the future, the ticket office will pursue the possibility of students purchasing tickets on the same forms for tuition, or ordering tickets on the



Source: BYU Ticket Office

July 16, 1992

phone registration system. Don't, however, expect any policies to be first come, first served.

"If you aren't willing to come out here and camp two weeks ahead of time, you are not going to get a good seat. The first 1,000 that buy are thrilled, after that everybody is ticked off. I mean, we mention the

fact that we have 2,400 end zone seats that somebody might have to sit in for every game, and the students go into an uproar because there is a chance they might get it. Well, imagine if we said the first 8,500 get to sit in the east stands, after that everybody sits in the end zones — we'd have rioting," Hale said.

Pres. Lee praises 'great' Spain trip, salutes Bush visit

By TAD R. WALCH
Campus Editor

President Rex E. Lee returned from "a great trip" to Spain this week to find President Bush had accepted his invitation to speak at BYU.

"This visit by the president is the first visit to BYU by a president in office since Harry S. Truman in October 1952," said Lee. "I hope that everyone will be aware what a big event this is."

Though the university invited all three parties to visit BYU, "we didn't know the Republicans would use their invitation of the president," he said.

Lee will introduce Bush at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Marriott Center.

Regarding his trip, Lee said the Lamanite Generation's performances at Expo '92 in Seville, Spain, have been excellent.

"As always, the members of the Lamanite Generation are being just outstanding representatives of the university, the Church (of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints) and the United States."

"I was proud of them and pleased to be a part of their trip," Lee said.

He said a fireside Friday night was a highlight of the visit for him. He

compared Spain today with the growth of the Church in Mexico. Lee's father-in-law was president of the French mission in 1969 and sent four of his missionaries to open the Spanish mission.

There are now five missions in Spain, 800 missionaries and 20,000 members.

Lee also visited the nearby towns of Granada and Cordoba, which are part of an area that had once been occupied by Arabs.

"Isabel and Ferdinand drove the Moors out in 1492," Lee said. "It's interesting that a Spanish review of events in 1492 would not have headlined the sending off of an Italian explorer, but the driving out

of the Arabs." Lee's return came as the deadline neared for suggestions to the proposed academic freedom statement. Lee said the statement will increase pluralism both at BYU and throughout the community of American universities.

"Our contribution to pluralism within American universities in general is very important," Lee said. "If we become a university indistinguishable from other universities, our contribution is minimal. Our great contribution to pluralism is that we are different."

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Pope in 'very good shape' after surgery

ROME — Surgeons removed a large benign tumor from Pope John Paul II's colon and also took out his gall bladder in a four-hour operation Wednesday. Doctors said he was in "very good shape."

Thousands gathered to pray at the Vatican, and some wept for John Paul. The 72-year-old pontiff was expected to remain in Rome's Gemelli hospital for about 10 days, Vatican spokesman Joaquin Navarro said. Doctors said John Paul, noted for his globe-trotting, would be able to resume his hectic schedule after recovery.

President Bush telephoned the Vatican to send get-well wishes, said the Vatican's protocol officer, Monsignor Domenico De Luca. A constant stream of foreign dignitaries arrived at the hospital during the afternoon clutching bouquets of flowers and messages from their countries.

The pope rose before dawn to celebrate a solitary Mass at a makeshift chapel in his hospital quarters, Navarro said.

About 80 Polish priests joined to celebrate a Mass in St. Peter's Basilica for 4,000 pilgrims as the Polish-born pope underwent surgery.

The operation involved "nothing exceptional, nothing different from what was expected and planned for," said head surgeon Francesco Crucitti, who also led the medical team that operated on the pope after he was shot in the abdomen in an assassination attempt in 1981. The medical team's cardiologist, Attilio Maseri, told the AP the pope was in "very good shape."

Rollins and others quit Perot campaign

DALLAS — Ed Rollins resigned Wednesday after a brief, unhappy tenure as co-manager of Ross Perot's unannounced presidential campaign.

Rollins said he was frustrated with Perot's desire "to do it his way." Rollins wanted Perot to adopt a more traditional campaign approach.

Ten Rollins associates also are quitting the Perot campaign, an aide said.

"Mr. Perot and I see two different ways of getting to the presidency," Rollins said at a hastily called news conference at Perot headquarters. "... The reality is that the kind of campaign that I wanted to run and the kind of campaign that Mr. Perot wanted to run just weren't really compatible."

He appeared alongside longtime Perot aide Tom Luce.

"Ed has been strong, outspoken and very candid. We have great respect for his talents and advice but we disagree about the future course of the campaign," Luce said.

Bungee backlash shouldn't hurt Utah

SALT LAKE CITY — Recent accidents involving bungee jumpers shouldn't affect the sport in Utah, an owner of a jumping tower company here says.

In Michigan recently, one man was killed and another critically injured when a crane-operated hoist carrying the jumpers broke loose and fell to the ground.

In Florida, the state's commissioner of Agriculture and Consumer Services has shut down that state's 18 bungee-jumping businesses as unsafe.

However, Utah business owners say bungee jumping is safer than hang gliding, scuba diving or driving to the corner market. But Keith Fitz-Gerald, chief financial officer of Air Boingo Inc. based in Park City, believes bungee jumping from a crane or a balloon is too risky.

"Cranes are not designed for bungee jumping," Fitz-Gerald said. "The calculations necessary to figure out the physics of a falling body are quite complex. The average (crane) operator is not going to be able to do that."

Committee to study Utah prayer issue

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah legislators have created a religiously diverse, 20-member committee to conduct statewide public hearings on a proposed state constitutional amendment to protect prayer at public meetings.

The panel selected Tuesday includes five lawmakers but otherwise is citizen-dominated. Hearings could begin later this month.

There still is a chance Utahns will vote this November on a proposed constitutional amendment to loosen the tough church-state separation clause, but only if Gov. Norm Bangerter changes his mind and calls the Legislature into special session.

House and Senate leaders Tuesday approved the volunteer panel — an alternative to holding regular legislative committee hearings at a cost of \$20,000 or more.

"It's unconscionable to ask the taxpayers to pay" before the Utah Supreme Court rules on a test-case appeal of Salt Lake City's prayer practices, said House Minority Leader Frank Pignatelli, D-Salt Lake.

But the most forceful argument against hearings before a regular committee came from Rep. Kelly Atkinson, D-West Jordan.

The Legislature is 86 percent LDS, and thus ill-equipped to handle the religiously sensitive issue with an open mind, said Atkinson, an active Church member.



Sen. Jake Garn, left, and gubernatorial candidate Mike Leavitt chat at a campaign event in Orem.

Garn to co-chair Leavitt's campaign; Eyre not surprised

By JEFFREY S. MCCLELLAN
Universe Staff Writer

Sen. Jake Garn pierced the lawn of an Orem resident Wednesday with a "Mike Leavitt for Governor" sign and joined his campaign in Leavitt's state tour kickoff.

Leavitt's tour, an attempt to "take the campaign to the porches of Utah citizens," began at 7 a.m. Wednesday in Bountiful and continued through seven other cities, with the last stop scheduled at 8 p.m. in St. George.

Leavitt said there were two objectives to the tour. The first was to begin his campaign, the second was to announce that Garn had joined his campaign as co-chair.

"Jake symbolizes all that is good in politics and in the Republican Party," Leavitt said.

Garn said he is endorsing Leavitt because he feels Leavitt is the best of "all of the candidates on both sides of the aisle."

Leavitt's opponent for the Republican gubernatorial nomination is Richard M. Eyre, who managed Garn's first senate race in 1974. Eyre wasn't surprised by the endorsement according to Kenneth Cook, a regional director for Eyre's campaign. "It definitely was expected."

Cook said Eyre knew it would happen and last week called on both Leavitt and Garn to make it known to the public.

Eyre responded to Garn's endorsement by saying he sought endorsements from "ordinary citizens: a housewife, a law student, a utilities worker, a secretary, a dentist and a small business owner."

"This is not the year of the establishment," Eyre said. "I think it (Utah leadership) will take vision and fresh ideas."

Orem resident Raylene Ireland, whose lawn the Orem rally was held

on, said Leavitt has what she wants in a governor.

"We want someone who not only has the vision, but also has the practical skills."

Leavitt's running mate, Olene Walker, said she and Leavitt fulfill that need. "I think that, together as a team, we not only have the vision, but also collectively we've got the experience to solve problems and to lead this state where it needs to go in the next eight years."

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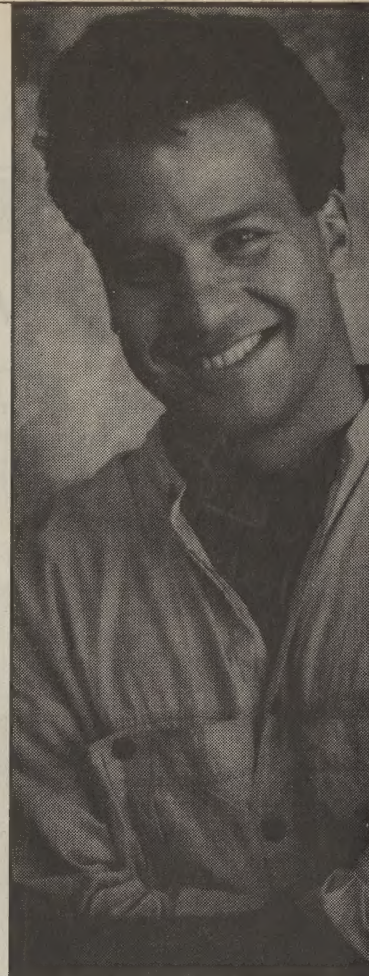
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Thursday	Friday	Saturday
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Source: KSL Weather Information Line

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"Think of your brethren like unto yourselves, and be familiar with all and free with your substance, that they may be rich like unto you."

--Jacob 2:17

Melissa Myers would like to dedicate this scripture to BYU students who give sacrament talks on service. "The Community Service Center at BYUSA needs your time and goodwill. This is your chance to apply those service scriptures.

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SPORTS



High school girls learn to cheer at the BYU Cheer and Dance Camp Tuesday at the BYU outdoor track. Boys also participate in the camp. The sport of cheerleading is becoming increasingly popular because of its competitiveness.

Universe photo by Scott Niendorf

Hundreds of cheerleaders invade BYU to get athletic, social skills

By JERRY A. PENNOCK
Universe Sports Writer

Rise and shout — the cheerleaders are out; three hundred high school cheerleaders are storming the campus this week for the BYU Cheer and Dance Camp.

These athletes come from all over the western United States and some from as far as Canada.

"One girl from our squad came last year and liked it so much that our whole squad came this year," said Lara Tanner, a participant from Alberta, Canada. "I really like the camp because of the excellent instructors and uplifting atmosphere."

One hundred more participants were added to this year's camp roster than there was last year.

A reason for the increase in numbers is that cheerleading is being recognized more as a sport than just a social activity.

"Cheerleading takes a lot of time and practice. A squad will normally practice eight to 10 hours a week," said Trevor Rosenberg, former BYU yell-leader and camp instructor. "More guys are getting involved in yell-leading because of the athletic abilities necessary to stunt, so the squad can be more competitive in its competitions."

The young women and young men that attend the camp are usually on their high school Freshman, Junior Varsity or Varsity squads.

Most of the participants come as a team to learn new cheers and dances to incorporate them into their school cheers.

Joe Seeger, BYU cheer squad head instructor, said, "The BYU cheer and dance camp provides a good environment for the participants to learn new skills, work on their old skills and develop their technique as a squad."

Each high school team lives and eats together at Helaman Halls and trains as a team at the BYU track.

This allows the participants to become more unified and spirited as a team.

The participants begin the day at 8:30 a.m. with warm-up and workshops and go throughout the day in various classes.

These classes conform to the different cheer leading styles and techniques such as jazz, tumbling and stunts.

They finish the day at 9:30 p.m. with cheer competitions amongst the teams.

The instructors of the camp are from the BYU cheer squad and the Utah Valley Community College cheer squad.

The instructors are the best in Utah because of their experience in cheering, stunting and high moral standards, Seeger said.

Those attending the camp gain more than just cheering skills.

"Cheer and dance is a good outlet for teenagers to build self-esteem," said Kristen Anderson, UVCC cheer adviser. "Cheering helps develop competent campus involvement at their schools and generate good communication skills, which the BYU camp helps teach by giving them the opportunity to spend 24 hours together for four consecutive days."

Jenkins fights through trials to become Olympic teammate

By GINA D. THORDERSON
Universe Sports Writer

After many trials, the Olympic hopeful, Julie Jenkins, is now an Olympic teammate. The former Cougar track star is going to Barcelona.

Patrick Shane, Jenkins' former coach and current BYU cross country coach, said, "Julie was allowed to make the Olympic Team simply because she has talent. Of course, no one makes it unless they train hard mentally and physically and are willing to pay the price, but they must have talent. Julie was blessed with talent."

"A great example of her competitiveness is that she is still the No. 1 cross country runner in the 5,000-meter run at BYU. This isn't even her event," Shane said.

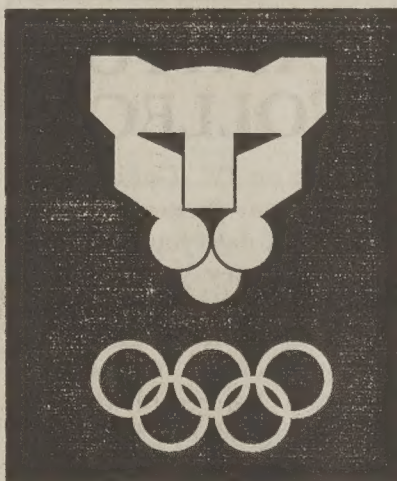
Last summer Jenkins' Olympic dreams seemed to be shattered.

She was on her way to board the bus for the U.S. National Championship track meet in Randall's Island when she was hit by a van.

This, however, did not stop her from performing.

After insisting that doctors release her from the hospital and getting that

release, she ran in the meet. However, she took last place in her favorite event, the 800-meter run.



Additional tests proved that Jenkins had a hairline fracture of the fibula bone in her left leg, internal left side hip damage, one herniated disc and one bulging disc. However, the accident eventually did not hurt her chances for the Olympics.

Slowly she worked her strength

back up to perform in New Orleans for the Olympic Trials. She ran the 800 in 1:59.15 in the final to place second behind Joetta Clark, securing one of the three U.S. Olympic spots in this event.

"I have coached a couple of Olympic team members and Julie is as fierce as I've ever coached. Her focus shows in everything she does. She gets the job done," Shane said.

Jenkins came to BYU from Plain City, Utah, at age 21, transferring from Adams State College in Alamosa, Colo.

On her Intercollegiate Information Sheet she was asked what her hopes and aspirations for the future were; Jenkins responded, to "go as far as my running will take me — Olympics — if I am running for the right reasons."

While at BYU, she took first place in the 800 at the NCAA outdoor championships in 2:02.52, breaking the school record. This win gave her an All-American award and the distinction of being BYU's third national champion.

Jenkins, along with several other awards, also took fourth at the World Summer University Games in Zagreb, Yugoslavia.

Whitesides nominated for award

By A. JEFF CALL
Universe Sports Writer

A BYU cross country All-American who walked-on as a freshman has been nominated for the 1992 NCAA Woman of the Year award.

Leanne Whitesides, from Los Alamos, N.M., was selected as BYU's candidate for the national honor, which is given annually to a "senior athlete who has demonstrated outstanding athletic ability, academic excellence and dedication to community service," according to BYU Sports Information.

A two-time All-American, Whitesides won the Western Athletic Conference and NCAA District 7 cross country championships last fall and is also a former member of the USA Cross Country Team.

At conference track championships, Whitesides placed first in both the 5,000 and 10,000-meter run events.

Among the honors Whitesides garnered at BYU include the Cougar Club's Female Competitor Award in 1989 and the Leona B. Holbrook Award in 1992.

In addition, Whitesides was named Academic All-America by the NCAA women's cross country coaches association this season.

"She's managed to balance family, schooling and athletics," BYU women's track coach Patrick Shane said. "That's what impresses me most about her."

Whitesides' husband Bryan is a former member of the men's track team. "He's a very good runner himself and has been able to help her," Shane said. "He's very supportive and gives Leanne someone to run with."

But before accumulating her accolades and championships, Whitesides came to BYU four years ago without a scholarship.

"When she came in as a walk-on," Shane said, "we sat down with her and told her some changes she had to make to improve. She took them to heart and made the changes."

Whitesides worked hard and by the end of the outdoor track season her freshman year, she won the WAC championship in the 10,000 and was BYU's top cross country runner.

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Park City's 50 miles of mountain bike trails are now on paper. The first edition of the brochure titled "Park City Mountain Bike Trails" produced by the Park City Chamber/Bureau became available July 8. The 15-page brochure includes a detailed description of the 10 different rides in the Park City area, as well as facts of the trail's difficulty, length and ride time. Copies of Park City Mountain Bike Trails are available at area bicycle shops or by calling the Park City Chamber/Bureau at 800-453-1360 or 649-6104 (weekends).

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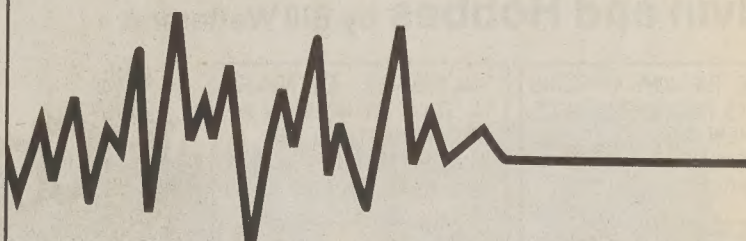
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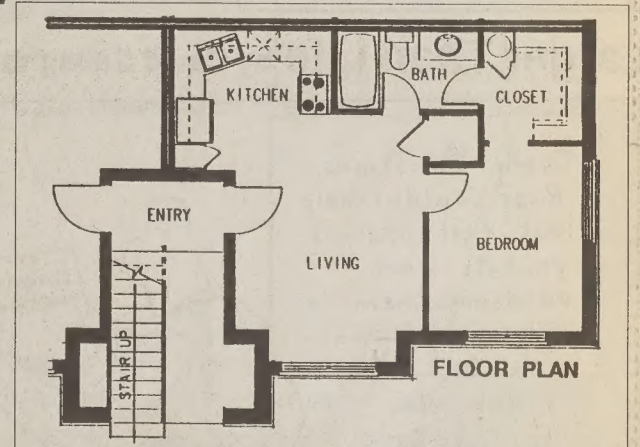
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CAMPUS

Russian gives insights in Y course

By STACEY A. LEONARD
Universe Staff Writer

A Russian professor is visiting BYU during Summer term to teach a course in Russian 20th-century literature and is getting a taste of the BYU educational experience at the same time.

Raisa Solovjov, from Novosibirsk, Russia in Siberia, is teaching Russian 442 for BYU's Slavic Department. Solovjov was given an invitation two years ago from Professor David Hart and Professor Thomas Rogers in the Slavic Department to come and teach at BYU. Solovjov visited BYU two years ago where she gave a lecture following her stay at Phillips Academy in Andover, Mass.

Solovjov teaches Russian literature at Novosibirsk State University located in Akademgnozodok, a part of Novosibirsk. Akademgnozodok translates into "academy of small town," Solovjov said, and it is strictly a "scientific town" consisting only of the university and a number of other institutions. The residents are mainly students, professors and researchers and their families, Solovjov said.

Solovjov said her style of teaching at BYU is quite different than at Novosibirsk State University. At home

Solovjov said she focuses her lectures on more minute and scientific matters, whereas at BYU the students are more interested in general and global subjects. Solovjov said she would like to eventually try to integrate her two styles of lecturing both at BYU and back home.

"Summer semester is so fast and small I have no time for experience, only teaching," Solovjov said.

Solovjov also said BYU is different than Novosibirsk State University. "In our university we try to give our students more academic education. At BYU, as far as I understand, you try to give the student the education they can use in their real life."

Solovjov said that there has been a change in Russian education starting approximately two years ago influenced by the coming down of the Berlin Wall. "Now, a lot of people need education not only for fun and mind but for life," Solovjov said.

"In our country the time is very hard," Solovjov said. Problems including money and life are involved in great changes. "Nobody knows the road of this changing," Solovjov said. "Education is the same."

Solovjov will return to Novosibirsk next month with her husband, Vladimir, and their daughter, Anastasia. Mr. Solovjov has been doing research in BYU's engineering department during their stay in Provo.

Poland to change its educational system

By CHRIS HILLMAN
Universe Staff Writer

A member of a division of Poland's Ministry of National Education told a BYU doctoral class Wednesday that her country's new democracy will help make Poland's educational system comparable to those in Europe and the United States.

"Education determines the level of freedom," said Stefania Szczurkowska in a first-year Educational Leadership class.

Szczurkowska, who works for the Institute For Educational Research, said Poland is analyzing each Western educational system and incorporating specific ideas and practices that will be the most beneficial.

Szczurkowska said there are ideas that they like and don't like about the system in the United States. "We want to follow the American example of private institutions, but we want to give a lot of freedom to local authorities to determine the educational curriculum and not have a centralized system. This is a contradiction to American policies," she said.

Szczurkowska said the goal of the ministry is to educate its citizens so Poland will become more competitive in the world economic market. She said Poland has desires to be a member of the European Economic Community.

Szczurkowska will speak again July 20 in 159 MCKB from 10 a.m. to noon. She will address the effect of nonpublic schools on Poland.

R. Wayne Shute, a professor in the Department of Education, said Poland's educational system is experiencing big changes by becoming more market oriented. He said under the old communist system, education was treated like everything else. "Some dummy would say we need 1,000 nurses and they would get 1,000 people, but what if you only needed 100 nurses?" He said it was just like farming under the old system. Farmers were told to produce 500 million tons of corn, "but what if nobody wants to eat corn?" he said.

Szczurkowska said Poland's poor economy has drastic effects on education. "Education is facing the phantom of bankruptcy," she said. Only a few years ago, seven to eight percent of Poland's budget went to education — that percentage has dropped to five. At least seven percent is needed to reach current goals, she said.

Shute asked Szczurkowska to come and speak at BYU after meeting her in an educational conference in Poland. "I feel it's a good idea for us to exchange ideas with people from other cultures ... it takes us up a notch," he said.

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By WENDY A. BELL
Universe Staff Writer

The College of Honors and General Education is sponsoring a five-day faculty conference celebrating the 500-year anniversary of Columbus' voyages beginning Monday, July 20, in 321 MRSB.

BYU Professor Emeritus of history DeLemar Jensen, chair of BYU's Columbus Quincentennial Committee, will be conducting the seminars.

Jensen has lectured on this topic in an earlier series sponsored by the Quincentennial Committee, which has tried to increase knowledge about Columbus and native America as a part of the 500-year celebration.

In a previous lecture, Jensen cited Columbus as "a devoutly religious person, seen by many as an impractical visionary."

Jensen has also defended Columbus against attacks as "the first desecrator of the American environment." Jensen said that such furor is counterproductive, "not because it tears down the distorted myth of Colum-

bus, but because it merely erects other distortions in its place."

Harold Miller, dean of Honors and General Education, said that the conference is important because of the opportunity it offers faculty members to converse about the Columbian quincentennial.

"It is also quite an opportunity to be instructed by such a noted scholar in Renaissance who is well informed of Columbus' life and his voyages," Miller said.

A different aspect of the Columbian celebration will be discussed on each conference date. On Monday, July 20, the topic is "The Columbus We Used To Know." On Wednesday, July 22, "Columbus' World and His Enterprise of the Indies," will be addressed. On Monday, July 27, "Columbus' Voyage of Discovery" is the topic. The theme of Wednesday, July 29, is "The Exploration and Settlement of the Caribbean." Friday's theme, July 31, is "Book of Prophecies and the Columbian Legacy."

The time for all conference dates is 9 a.m. to noon. Students are invited to attend.

Clyde award given to 17 Y students

Universe Services

Seventeen undergraduate students in the College of Engineering and Technology have been named recipients of the Henrietta P. Clyde Scholarship.

Recipient of a full-tuition scholarship for Fall Semester 1992 is Thomas Solosko, Provo.

Those students receiving half-tuition scholarships for Fall and Winter semesters include 7 Utahns: Jay Adams, Orem; Kyle Brady and Dan Broyles, Springville; Carlos Gonzales, Glendale; Thomas W. Green and Karl T. Larsen, Provo; and Blake Sorenson, Pleasant Grove.

Also receiving half-tuition scholarships for the Fall and Winter semesters are Bradley D. Peterson, Mesa, Ariz.; Daniel Swingle, Chandler, Ariz.; Brian Christlieb, Kent, Wash.; Jason Haslam, Tracy, Calif.; John Manning, Rupert, Idaho; Christie Tanner, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Brent Ventura, Billings, Mont.; Ryan Warnick, Las Vegas, Nev.; and Brett Moore, British Columbia, Canada.

500
Columbus Quincentennial

AT-A-GLANCE

At-A-Glance is for announcements and notices of meetings of organizations and groups that are not BYUSA-sanctioned clubs. Announcements from officially recognized clubs appear in the Clubnotes column. Submissions for At-A-Glance must be received by noon on Wednesday for Thursday's paper and must be resubmitted each week.

Because of space restrictions, each announcement will be printed only once. All items must be double-spaced, typed on an 8 1/2 X 11 sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication. No submissions will be accepted by telephone.

All candidates for August 1992 graduation: After the July 23 deadline for renting graduation caps and gowns, a late fee will be added and delivery cannot be guaranteed. For more info. call Christine Burner at 378-6745.

The Y-Group Office is looking for interested seniors, juniors and sophomores to be Y-Group Leaders. Leaders will attend a three-day conference at Aspen Grove on Aug. 23-25. Sign up at 329 ELWC or call 378-5108.

The Utah Valley PAF Users Group meets July 18, 9 a.m., at 4000 N. 650 East (Timpview Drive), Provo. Jay Potter and John Whitaker will speak. Classes afterward. All are invited; call Helena at 489-6614 or Diane at 378-6200.

The Utah Chapter of the Depression-Manic Depression Association meets Thursday, July 16th at 7 p.m. in room 106 of the Orem City Center. This will be a group discussion. For info. call Christina at 224-6188.

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LIFESTYLE



Cast members of Li'l Abner include (from the left) David Spencer as Marryin' Sam, Kevin Halladay as Li'l Abner and Tiffany Crabtree as Daisy Mae. The plays Li'l Abner and Carousel run through September at Sundance.

Theater 'plays' on outdoors

By TERESA J. HIRST
Universe Staff Writer

Sundance Summer Theatre presents quality entertainment with the informality of a mountain setting that the whole family can enjoy. The physical setting and newly renovated facilities at the amphitheater provide a unique environment to watch Broadway musicals under the summer sky.

The theater features Carousel and Li'l Abner under the stars this summer. The rustic outdoor setting contributes believability and excitement to the musicals and atmosphere that surrounds them.

Carousel and Li'l Abner both take place in outdoor settings. The amphitheater emphasizes the outdoor setting in the plays and creates a believable mood for them.

It is no accident that the plays fit so well with the atmosphere. Jayne Luke, artistic director for Sundance said, "We try to find shows that fit into the environment and don't try to compete with it."

Sundance chose these two particular plays because they contrast. Carousel is a "lyrical romance," whereas Li'l Abner is a "funny, political satire," Luke said. The contrast gives the audience what Luke calls a "full meal." She means the audience is

given two varying types of plays to complement each other.

Carousel, filled with music and dance, focuses on the romance between two contrasting characters, Billy Bigelow, the rebellious carnival barker, and Julie Jordan, a shop worker.

Sundance's production of the Rogers and Hammerstein Broadway musical, Carousel, offers the audience interestingly choreographed dancing and vibrant singing.

The acting, though, did not seem to be at top rate. Specifically, when some of the actors or actresses were not speaking, they just watched with little expression. In these instances, they dropped out of character while on stage and became a part of the audience.

BYU student, LaDawn Petersen, plays Julie Jordan. Jillette C. Dayton, a BYU graduate, plays Carrie Pipperidge. Charles L. Metten, a BYU faculty member, and Janet L. Swenson, a BYU costume designer, also have roles in the play.

Li'l Abner is a sharp contrast from Carousel. The musical comedy awakens Al Capp's hillbilly cartoon characters from the comic strip.

"It is a fast-paced, foot stompin' satire that winks at the shenanigans of government. I thought it was an

appropriate political spoof for Utah audiences," John Caywood, director of Li'l Abner, said in a press release.

Sundance's rustic outdoor theater adds mood and excitement to Li'l Abner, a play set in a backwoods town with a cast of hillbilly characters. "Being outside makes the play seem more down home and country," said Karen L. Adams, 20, a chemical engineering major from Rutland, Vt.

BYU student, Tiffany Crabtree, plays Daisy Mae, the lead in Li'l Abner. She said the setting of the theater helps to "create the mood" for the audience. Crabtree likes Sundance's amphitheater because "you're not locked up in a stuffy theater."

Sundance Summer Theater has a definite mood. The stage, cut log benches, grass terraced seating, log cabin concession stand, and theater tram all add a woodsy flavor to the whole production.

"The outdoors adds extra charm to the show. It is nice to get away from the distractions of the city and clear the mind," said Richard Behling of Payson.

The theater is a unique alternative for summer entertainment. It combines professional productions with an informal environment that allows the audience to feel closer to the show.

Singles conference to focus on spirituality and friendship

By CHRISTOPHER D. KING
Universe Staff Writer

The 1992 Utah Valley Single Adult Conference will take place on the BYU campus from July 21 through July 26.

The conference will feature speakers, workshops, service projects, music, art exhibitions, dances and firesides.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is sponsor of the event and all participants in the program are members of the Church.

Among many others, former Miss America Sharlene Wells Hawkes will speak July 23 and General Young Women's President Janette C. Hales will present the keynote address that afternoon.

Over the weekend, Utah Senator Orrin Hatch will speak and Marion D. Hanks of the presidency of the Seventy will hold a fireside in the Marriott Center.

Locations, dates and times can be found in brochures located in the Wilkinson Center and in the Harmon Building.

"Our main purpose is to bring singles together in a diversity of situations," Conference Chair Linda Thomson said. Thomson herself was married for 25 years and divorced four years ago. "The conference is an opportunity to serve. Service is the only thing that's been healing for me," she said. "This is an opportunity for singles to meet together, and to grow spiritually and emotionally."

According to Thomson many singles are afraid to go back into the dating scene. Creating couples, however, is "just a byproduct of the conference but certainly not the main purpose."

The Utah Valley Single Adult Chair Mike Keding said, "The conference's theme 'I Believe in Christ' is to boost and uplift."

Thomson explained that previous conferences have helped adults who have been married before to overcome their shyness. "In reentering the social scene, you feel like you're going to a meat market and you don't want to be hit on," Thomson said.

She said the spiritual atmosphere of the conference contributes to help people feel more comfortable. "Usually, by Sunday night the ice is broken and people have made new friends," she said.

Even though the main target audience for the conference are the LDS single adults over 30 years old, "BYU students and others are more than welcome to attend," Thomson said.

"In Utah Valley, there are 22,000

to 25,000 single adults over 30 years old in the Church," Thomson said. "It seems that some bishops are not aware of how many singles there really are."

On the other hand, Keding, the single adult chair in the region said the Church puts on at least 200 activities per year. "We certainly do not neglect them," he said.

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The Clubnotes column is for announcements and notices for clubs officially recognized by BYUSA.

Announcements for groups or organizations which are not BYUSA-sanctioned clubs appear in the At-a-Glance column, which is published on Thursdays.

Clubnotes is published by The Universe as a service to students. All submissions must come through BYUSA. Clubnotes submissions must be in English and should not exceed 25 words. Deadline for Clubnotes is noon on Wednesday. No exceptions. Continuous events must be resubmitted each week.

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